By MRS. WM. TODD HELMUTH President of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.



Perhaps the objection most often urged against the club woman, so-called, is that she neglects her home and family.

I must say that I have not seen any of those neglected homes and families. On the contrary, my observation has been that the women who are the most enthusiastic in women's movements are usually the best wives and mothers. Their rooms are not kept in disorder. Their children are not neglected. They know everything about a house. They can cook anything, from oatmeal porridge to terrapin, and can make beds and iron shirts, as well. And yet they can find time to give to the movements in

which they are interested.

All this, you say, is mere statement. No, it is a correct statement, based upon the observation of a lifetime.

WHY, THE LEADING AIMS OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TIONS ARE THE ENCOURAGING OF DOMESTICITY AND THE FOSTERING OF HOME TIES.

Woman has always been a little queen in her own home. She cannot be anything else. The home is her domain. All her interests are centered there. It is to improve herself, to give herself 4 better equipment for her mission in the home that she frequents

The club gives her a broader outlook. It makes her more charitable and more considerate of the feelings of others. It teaches her that there are other women besides herself and other things besides her own little personal affairs. This alone is of incalculable value to herself, her children, her husband and her friends.

Here is another remark which is not mere statement. WOM-EN DO NOT MEET IN THEIR CLUBS TO GOSSIP. That is one thing that is particularly avoided. If you give the matter one moment's consideration you will realize that the difference between the conversation of clubwomen and other women is noticeably to the advantage of the former.

THE CLUB IS AN EDUCATOR.

AND THE CLUBWOMAN HAS HIGH AIMS. She is AC-TIVELY for everything that is good. She is ACTIVELY against everything that is bad. She is forever seeking to broaden her field of fabor and her usefulness to humanity and in this she renders herself the best friend of her sex.

Of course there are fanatics in women's movements as there are in men's movements. But every great movement needs fanatics.

These earnest spirits do not accomplish all they strive after, but the results achieved are a happy medium between their ideals and those of the lukewarm advocates of the cause they are engagd in.

Dur newspaper press have taught us to look upon the Chinese as barbarians of the worst sort. But this they are not. Instead, they are a likeable people, in whom it is possible to find many redeem-ling traits.

A WORD FOR THE CHINAMAN

By MRS. J. F. BISHOP, Filles Bard Gesetrabled Seeley, Lenden.

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difficult to arrive at; but we shall

ting our ears to the good ones, as we are in the habit of doing quite too often. I have traveled, virtually, all over China. I have sampled both their good traits and their bad ones, and AFTER SUM-MING UP BOTH SIDES I SAY AGAIN THEY ARE A LIKE-ABLE PEOPLE.

ing all the evil reports and shuts we are in the habit of doing quite tally, all over China. I have sambeir bad ones, and AFTER SUM-Y AGAIN THEY ARE A LIKE-tion to the rest of the world. Its a nation asleep, as it has been for vakening. If the process of awakenway China will prove a blessing to will be sorry for having undertaken its source of the process of awakenway China will prove a blessing to will be sorry for having undertaken in the advance of the process of awaken in the process of awaken-tion. If the process of awaken-tion way China will prove a blessing to will be sorry for having undertaken in the process of having undertaken in the process of the process of awaken-tion. If the process of awaken-tion way China will prove a blessing to will be sorry for having undertaken in the process of the process of awaken-tion. If the process of awaken-tion way China will prove a blessing to will be sorry for having undertaken in the process of the process of the process of awaken-tion. If the process of awaken-tion way China will prove a blessing to will be sorry for having undertaken in the process of the postery of the process of the process of the process of the postery of the process of the postery of the process Now the problem of China is, and will for some time continue to be, the most interesting question to the rest of the world. Its future is unknown. It is now a nation asleep, as it has been for centuries, but it shows signs of awakening. If the process of awakening is carried out in the right way China will prove a blessing to the world. If it is not, the world will be sorry for having undertaken and accomplished the task, for the Chinaman can be either a faithful and obliging friend, or a vengeful and powerful foe.

Great as have been the progress and advancement of the past few years, we scarcely yet realize the growing importance of the

AMERICA AND THE PACIFIC &

By MRS. J. F. BISHOP.

Royal Geographical Society, London

By HERBERT HOWE BANCROFT. Author of "The New Pacific."

Pacific ocean. It, and the opening shores it washes, are too great, too wonderful, to be grasped in a moment. But around it, and upon these shores, there is springing up a new life, a new civilization, a new commerce, a new industry, and in it all America is the dominant factor.

Americans are crossing the great waterway and mingling with the orientals, and they in turn are coming toward the rising sun and learning of us in our own land lessons of progress and civilization which they are carrying home again to others of their countrymen. And this intermingling of men, and their necessities, will increase, and cause industry and intellectual activity to increase until this whole world encompassing arena shall bloom anew and bring forth fruit a hundredfold.

Within the influence of the Pacific inside of a few years, exchange of products will be established with millions of people, which will keep in active operation all those who can produce from the soil, from mines, or from mills. With this world-wide and universal development of industries will arise an increased demand for skilled labor. Many young men we have educated and are educating in the arts of industry and peace, as well as in the arts of war, and there will be full occupation for all.

It is to these things the development of the Pacific is bringing us first as the development of the Atlantic brought opportunities to Eu ope four centuries ago. WE WILL BE TO THE PACIFIC WHAT EUROPE WAS TO THE ATLANTIC and the land lying beyond it that but awaited the arrival of the caravals of Columbus to blossom forth in the glory of a new civilization.

THE B THENING THE DEMO-CRATIC PRIMARY, 1902.

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All legal votors of Lafarette county, who
oted for the democratic measures for president
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who will become legal voters before the next
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at this primary.

That the ballots to be used a said election
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ne tor which the voter destres to vote.

This the officers to be nominated are Representative, Presiding Judge of the County
ourt, Prosecution Altorney, Probate Judge,
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ounty Coffector, Recorder, Public Adminisrator, Cornors, Associate Justice—Wester,
to I, Associate Justice—Kestern districwo Justices of the Peace for each townships,
and three Justices of the Peace cach of these
ownships, Constable for each township.
This there shall be appained by this committee tour judges for each voing precinct, and
that these judges shall select tour clerks at each
recinct.

That each p edict be provided, by this

that these judges shall select four derks at each recines.

8 That each p edict be provided, by this emmittee, with two ballot boxes, one of which shall be numbered No. 1, and one of which shall be numbered No. 2; and it shall be the suly of aid judges to select from their number two judges without all be known as counting judges. The receiving judges shall receive the ballots, and the counting judges shall count the ballots, and the counting judges at the expiration of the first hour, the ballot hoxes being exchanged every hour thereafter, until the cools are closed. Two olerks shall altend the receiving judges; and two olerks shall altend the counting judges. Two poll books for the use of judges and dierks shall be furnished by this committee.

9 That no information of the votes shall be given.

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10. That the polls shall be opened at seve belock, a m., or as soon theresiter as may be not that the kept open for the reception of voter that the setting of the sum.

11. That should the judges or either of them soot be present at the time appointed for opening the polls, or being present refuse to set, the otters present, to the number of 7, or more, may proceed to elect a ludge or judges, as his or neir place or places in such manner as may be leterunined upon by them and the judge or udges so elected shall proceed with the election is if he or they had been appointed by this sommittee.

ile. That in all particulars not herein special-

25.00; Public Administrator, \$10.0 Co., \$1.50; Associate Justice Western dis\$7.00; Jugness of the Peace \$2.0; Con\$5.00; Jugness of the Peace \$2.0; Conor any office should be peace on not to accomor any office should be peace on not to accomor any office should be peace on not to accomor any office should be peace on not to accomto the near of the come on his been peace

23 Novicetimeering or disting of votes by any candidate or their friends, shall be allowed or permitted nearer than twenty feet of the voting places in thes second townships of the

or permitted nearer than twenty feet of the voting places in the several townships of the county.

24. The committeemen of the several townships in the county may appoint a suitable number of democrats to stand at the polis in their respective townships to see that the above rule is carried out, and to challenge and prevent, as far as possible, any and all theyal voting, to the end that a fair and impartant election may be held, and the harmony and confidence of the party be thereby maintained.

25. The judges and elerks of the primary election herein provided for, shall, before entering upon their duties, take and subscribe to the oath prescribed by law for judges and clerks of election, and onlineing attached to the poll-books provided for said judges and clerks by this committee.

26. The judges of the lection having charge of the ballots shall deliver to each identified democrat offering to vote at this election one ballot. Before delivering any ballot to any voter the said judges shall write the initians of two ecolving judges on the back of said ballot within two inches of the top thereof.

27. Upon receipt of his ballot the elector shall forthwith, and withoutleaving the polling place, retire alone to the booth to prepare his allot He shall prepare his ballot by crossing out therefrom the runnes of the top thereof.

28. Lyon receipt of his ballot the elector shall forthwith, and withoutleaving the polling place, not reased the ballots that be fare so of the ballots that he cannot read or whom with massiver.

29. Any qualified elector, who shall declare to the judges having charge of the sallots that he cannot read or write or that by truston of physical dealing having charge of the sallots that he cannot read or write or that by truston of physical dealing having the politic for him as allots having the politic for him as allots and the accared to void as far as it applies to that office.

39. Any qualified elector, before proceeding to receive ballots that he cannot read or write or the indicates to the

towarder small see that a suitable number of the is provided which shall be furnished with such supplies and conveniences as shall analytic voting in which booths the voters ballet for young, in which booths the voters screened from observation shall mark their ballets.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Circuit Court of Lafarette County, Missouri, at Lexisques, April Term, 182.

Suste Dickson, Plaintiff.

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It is persons, other than judges and clerks to be personal to the policy of the point of the policy of the point of the purpose of casing a two testor, and for the purpose of casing a the ballot, not very shall be personal to be personal to the purpose of prepared to emission his best kinger than five minutes all opportunities that the purpose of prepared to emission his basis be suffered to enter 60y to the personal of the state of descent that salt defendant is outsided by part account of the part of the state of descent that salt defendant is outsided by part account of the part of the state of descent that salt defendant is outsided by part account of the part of the part of the state of descent that salt defendant is outsided by part account of the part of the state of descent that salt defendant is outsided by part account of the state of descent that salt defendant is outsided by part account of the part of

spear Section 7.28 of the Revised Statutes of Missoprem Section 7.28 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri for 1826, denounces as a misdemeanor any fraudulent and illegal voting at such primary election.

Section 7128, same statutes, denounces as a misdemeanor the producing of illegal votes to be cast at such election.

Section 7130, same statutes, denounces as a misdemeanor any fraudulent return made by an judge or clerk of such election. It shall be the duty of the committeemen, in their respective townships, to see that the

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI.
County of Lafayette, 188.
In the Circuit Court of Lafayette County.
Misscuri, at Lexington, April term, 1988.

tion, Feb-

Elizabeth Taily, David Vance, Zachariah Vance, Robert Vance, James Vance, Nellie Vance, Sarah E Robinson, Cammie White, Millaru Vance and Isaac N. Vance, Defendants.

Sarah E Robinson, Cammie White, Millard Vance and Isaac N. Vance, Befendants.

Now at this day comethe plaintiffs herein by their attorney and file their petition, and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that the defendants David Vance, James Vance, Sarah E. Robinson, Cammie White, Millard Vance and Isaac N. Vance are not residents of the state of Missouri:

Whereupon, it is ordered by the clerk of said court in vacation, that said defendants be notified by publication that plaintiffs have commenced a suit against them in this court, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment of partition of the following described real estate situate in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, to-wit: The cast half of the southwest quarter of section two (2), and the south half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section one (1), all in township for ty-aine (49, range twenty-eight (28), containing one hendred acres, among the owners thereof, and that if said real estate is not susceptible of partition in kind among the owners thereof, and that if said real estate is not susceptible of partition in kind among the owners thereof without great prejudical to them, that the same be sold and the proceeds of such said divided between said owners; and you are further notified that unless you the said David Vance, James Vance, Sarah R. Robinson, Cammie White, Millard Vance and Isaac N. Vance be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house, in the City of Lexington, in said county, on the 7th day of April next, and on or before the first day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy bereof be published, according to law in the Lexington Intelligencer, a newspaper published in said County of Lafayett\* for four weeks successively, published at least afficen days before the first day

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAPAYETTE. In the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Mia souri, at Lexington, in vacation, January 14, 1902.

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. J. Fulkerson, Collector of the Revente of Lafay-ette County, in the State of Mis-souri, Plaintiff,

Henry W. Turner and Flets Turner, his wife, and Edward J. Eart, Defendants.

A true copy from the record-Atlent J. H. CAMPBELL, Circuit Clerk By J. W. Sydnon, Deputy, Chas Lyons, Atty, for Pift 1-18

NOTICE.

School Election.

Not ce is hereby given that the county court of Lafayette county, Missouri, at a meeting heid February 2, 1902, did, at the request and on the petition of more than one hundred(190) resident fracholders, within sild county, and by virtue of Section 3-10 of the Hevised Statutes of Missouri for 1890, order an election to be held at the next annual school meeting, on Tuesday, April 1, 1902, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition to adopt and establish county school supervision, in and for said county; said election to be held at the usual voting places and iours of the regular annual school meeting on the first Tuesday in April, 1902.

Done by order of the county court, of Lafayette county, Missouri, this the 27th day Done by order of the county court, of afayette county, Missonri, this the 27th day f February, 1982.
Witness my hand and the seal of said ourt, the day and date hist above mentioned, Frank Tromston.
Clerk of the County Court.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of fenry Dierker deceased, were granted to the indeceased on the fith day of Pobragry, 907, by the probate court of Lafayette monty, Missouri.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Weekly Intelligencer. a newspaper published in said county of Lafayette for four weeks successively, published at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said next April term of this court.

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By J W Sylson, Deputy.

Blackwell & Son. Attorneys for Piff. 2-10-5

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION. in the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missouri, at Lexington, December term seventh day, December 2, 1901.

Bettle Adams and James E. Adams, her husband; Belle Straight and James B. Straight, her husband, Plaintiffs,

Straight, ber husband, Plaintiffs,

ys.

Young P. McCormack, Marshail H. McCormack, Mallssa Early and Thomas Early, her busband; Coy McCormack, Jessie McCormack, Katle McCormack, Jessie McCormack, Ratle McCormack and Norine McCormack, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, made on a judgment and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette county. Mo. rendered at the December term, 1901, issued from the office of the cierk of said circuit court of Lafayette county in the above entitled cause in favor of the said Bettle Adams and James K. Adams, her husband; Belle Straight and James B. Straight, her husband, plaintiffs, and against the said Young P. McCormack, Marshail H. McCormack, Mallssa Early and Thomas Early, her husband; Coy McCormack Jessie McCormack, defendants to me directed and returnable to the April term, 1902, Lithe undersigned sheriff, will, on TUESDAY. APRIL 19th, 1902.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and three o'clock in the afternoon of said day and in front of the court house door, in the city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, Mo., during the session of the said circuit court of Lafayette county, sell, publicly, by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of all the said plaintiffs and defendants in said order of sale, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, towit. The south half of the northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section eight 8, township forty-eight (48), range twenty-eight (28), containing twenty (20) acres.

Given under my hand, this fifth day of March, 1992

3-1515 OSCAR THOMAS, Sheriff. TUESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1902,

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION. In the circuit court of Lafayetic county, Missouri, at Lexington, December term, ninth day, December 11, 1901.

Charles A. Hook and Mary Hook, his wife, Plaintiffe,

Charles A. Hook and Mary Hook, his wife, Plaintiffe,
vs.
Laura E. J. Price and James S. Price, her husband: Lucy M. Clinton. Arthur D. Hook. Willfam R. Hook and Susie Hook, his wife: Edgar Hook, Walter T. Hook and Myrtle Hook, his wife: Thomas Browning, Eddie G. Browning, Oma L. Browning, Walter M. Browning and Thomas A. Browaing, Desendants.
By virtue of an order of sale, made on a judgment and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette county. Mo., rendered at the December term, 1901, issued from the office of the clerk of said court of Lafayette county in the above entitled cause in favor of the said Charles A. Hook and Mary Hook, his wife, plaintiffs, and against the said Laura E. J. Price and James S. Price, her husband: Lucy M. Clinton, Arthur D. Hook, William R. Hook and Susie Hook, his wife: Edgar Hook, Walter T. Hook and Myrtle Hook his wife: Thomas Browning, Eddie G. Browning Oma L. Browning, Walter M. Browning and Johu A. Browning, defendants, to me directed and returnable to the April term, 1902, I, the undersigned sheriff, will, on

This wife, and Edward J. Earl.

Defendants.

To the said Henry W. Turner and Fleta Turner, his wife: You are bereby notified that the said plaintiff has commenced a suit against you in said court by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment for the taxes, interest and costs due on the following described real estate, situated in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, towir: Lots one if) and two (2), block forty-ix (46) first addition to Lexington. Missouri, said real estate of ealing and costs, situated for the year 180, and that said taxes for said year exclusive of penalty, interest and costs, amount in the agarcgate for the sum of Twenty-Dae and Eighty One Hundredtes, \$21,200 Dollars and that the same may be declared a flea on said real estate, and that the same may be necessary to satisfy the judgment rendered herein, with interest, fears, penalties, commissions and costs.

And you are further notified that unless you appear at the next term of said courts, on the 7th day of April, 1902, next, and on or hefore the list day of said curn, if the term shall so long ecotione, and if not, then before the end of the term, and amover said polition, the same will be taken as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy horeof be published in the Westle, Lafayette and state of the form of a parallelogram, which parallelogram enters the optimisting ninety (90) acres.

Given under my hand this fifth day of March 1902.

BOND CALL,

Hohders of Washington Township, Lafay-

Holders of Washington Township, Lafayette County, Missouri (5) five per cent bonds are hereby notified that bonds numbered t 10 and 11, issued July 23, 1890, by the County in and 11, issued July 23, 1890, by the County Court of said County for and in behalf of said Township, of the denomination of \$1,000,00) one thousand dollars each have been declared due and payable on the fitteenth day of March, 1902, payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lafayette County, Missouri, at Lexington, Missouri, on which day and date all interest thereon will cease.

Hy order of the County Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, this find day of February, 1902

FRANK THOUNTON

FRANK THORNTON. Clerk of the County Court of Lafayette County, Missouri. 2-1546

Notice to Bridge Contractors. I will let to the lowest and best bidger, or THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.

One Wooden Bridge for construction, 46 feet a langth, to be built across branch about 50 ards west of southwest corner of farm of acc Ford, on time between sections 30 and 31, ownship 50, range 25, and near the Brash reak bridge on Darr's Mil. read.

Letting will take place at bridge site at 10 felock A. M.

Plan and specifications can be seen at time and place of letting.

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ond piace of letting.
Contractor is to give bond for maintenance
of bridge as the law directs. ner reserves right to reject any of B. D. WERDIN.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of reach T. Strother, decisised, were grantes the undersigned on the lith day of Merch

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